

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 9

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY MARCH 27th, 1958

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The Jr. Ladies Aid will hold a Bake Sale Saturday March 29 from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Farmers Exchange.

Mrs. Walter Perman has just returned home after spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson at Mirror Lake, B.C.

The Canadian Legion Aux. Dance will be held April 11th from 9:30 to 2:30 in the Legion Hall. Good music.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Halstead, Mrs. Harding (nee Ella Halstead) were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halstead.

Grades 1-5 held a very nice Easter Party for Mothers and Grandmas on Friday afternoon. They gave a very nice program followed by a lovely lunch served to the children. Eash child presented Grandma and Mother with a nice Easter motif for their coats. A special thanks to the teachers, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Ponéeh, Mrs.

Muller, Miss. Black.

The Carbon Home & School will hold its regular meeting on the evening of April 4th in the High School Gym. The special speaker for the evening will be a member of the Provincial Home and School Committee on Resolutions. Mr. R. Truman Northup will speak on the topic: "Values which Canadian Families Should Preserve." Let us give this meeting our hearty support.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

Services at the Carbon Baptist Church will be as follows:
Sunday March 30th:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Youth Service 7:30
(A demonstration of the Jewish Passover by Rev. E. D. Brotsky.
Wednesday April 2, 8:00 p.m.
Easter Cantata (Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" by the Choir of St. Magloire's Church, Drumheller).
Friday April 4, Good Friday Service at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday April 6:
Youth Sunrise Service.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Easter Worship 11:00 a.m.
Mission Service 7:30 p.m.
(The Women's Mission Society of the Church will present a

semi-annual mission program and heartily invite the public to attend).

Acme was thoroughly beaten by Carbon Friday night in all three basketball games. Scores were:

Carbon Grade 7-8 team 54, Acme 7.
Carbon girls 55, Acme 9.

Carbon High School Boys 70, Acme Boys 40.

HOCKEY HI-LITES

Carbon PeeWees vs Torrington Earl Ohlhauser and his fine little club of hockey players ended the season with a really nice feeling, and believe me they did it up right. They bombarded Torrington for a 5-0

shutout and little (Gun) Diede will not let many sleep tonite. Nice going (Gun). It was a fast game regardless of the ice condition. Torrington were just unlucky in front of the Carbon net. Duke Diede scored the first with an assist going to (Irish) O'Rourke, then (Yogi) Stubbart and Midget Esau

Continued on page 5



PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT GRANTS

COUNTIES AND MUNICIPAL DISTRICTS

Alberta's counties and municipal districts must provide services for residents. Money to provide these services is derived mainly from two sources—municipal taxes and Provincial Government Grants.

In 1956 the municipal levy in counties and municipal districts was \$24,282,630.37 which, added to the Provincial Government Grant of \$27,205,533.37 equalled a total of \$51,488,164.23.

Provincial Government municipal grants are paid directly to the counties and municipal districts concerned.

School Grants are paid directly to the School Districts and Divisions and Hospital Grants are paid to hospital authorities.

	100%
Total Grants and Taxes	\$51,488,164.23
	47.16%
Total Taxes	\$24,282,630.86
	27.44%
School Grants	\$14,139,049.23
	18.87%
Municipal Grants	\$ 9,716,102.30
	6.52%
Hospital Grants	\$ 3,358,581.84

* To express these grants in terms of their assistance to a municipality, school grants are pro-rated on an assessment basis. Hospital grants are pro-rated on a provincial per-capita basis. The resulting figures are therefore considered an approximation.



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GET MORE FROM YOUR LAND WITH ELEPHANT BRAND

PLAYS on a shoestring

Dear Bonnie:

Have you received your invitation to Fort Qu'Appelle Christmas Drama Course being given at Easter at the Prairie Christian Training Centre. If not, here is Mrs. Mary Toombs' letter of invitation.

Have you ever been asked to do the Christmas Pageant? Or direct a play in the Church? Costume a Nativity Scene? Or find the church drama group a good play? If so, this article is for YOU.

Many so-called 'Christmas Drama plays and pageants are dreary and lifeless. We find Biblical characters as 'other' than ourselves, being shown with what Dorothy Sayrs, a noted English authoress calls 'stained glass window decorum'... sacred personages standing about in symbolic attitudes and self-consciously awaiting the fulfillment of prophecies. Little wonder that most people shy away from Religious Drama; little wonder that our play and pageants don't quite 'come off.' And yet we have in our Christmas belief the greatest drama ever staged. It is a drama which is still with us in all its excitement, its tragedy, its joy and its power. Plays which expound the Christian view of life, and which are done with courage; pageants which unfold the well-loved stories in the spirit of truth; choral speech which strips the blinds from our eyes so that we see ourselves as God sees us; these are daring things to consider, often frightening things to do, and because we are overwhelmed by their challenge, we choose instead the easy, the safe, the unoffending, the milky-water concoction which results in more than spiritual indigestion. Christian Drama is nothing less than 'Strong Meat.'

What is the answer?

Several people in Saskatchewan have been very concerned about the lack of this 'strong meat' not only in drama in general, but in the drama done for, in and in the name of our Churches. Working with the Regional Council of the Dominion Drama Festival, a committee was formed of several denominations under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Toombs, St. Andrews United Church, Regina. This committee was set up a Christian Drama Workshop... first of its kind in Saskatchewan... to meet what we feel is a crying need. We recommend it to you as an investment for any church or community which uses or would like to use drama as part of its program. For this reason, we suggest that any group wishing to 'sponsor' or send a student to the workshop should send a person who will be returning to his community to further the work in his own area rather than one who plans on leaving the town the next year.

Who? (Will be on staff?)

Mrs. Isobel Squires, guest lecturer, Christian Drama Council of Canada; Mrs. Mary Ellen Burgess, Drama Consultant, Fitness and Recreation Division, Department of Education; Mrs. Florence James, Drama Consultant, Saskatchewan Arts Board, Regina; Mrs. Mary Toombs, Co-ordinator of Workshop; Miss G. Patmore, Assistant, Prairie Christian Training Centre and Registrar of the course. Two Chaplains will be residence and will take an important part in the proceedings.

Who Can Attend?—Anyone over eighteen years of age or who has finished high school.

Where? Prairie Christian Training Centre, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sas-

katchewan, has offered its facilities for this five days training session.

When? April 8 to 12, 1958. Registration will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 8. Since this is Easter Week, it may be possible for more adults to attend than at any other time of the year.

What? Classes in Acting, Directing, Writing, Make-up, Costume, Choral Speaking, Music in Christian Drama, Drama in Christian Education, Movement, etc.

What is the cost? Registration is \$2.50; board and room \$2.50 per day. Tuition... Free. Send your request for registration to Miss G. Patmore, Prairie Christian Training Centre, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

It is advisable to state age grouping so that compatible people may be billeted together—18-25; 25-35; 35-45; over 55 years.

The preference of course to be taken should also be stated in order of preference—Acting, Directing, Writing. All other courses will be open to all students. This is a concentrated course and it is felt that a student should state his or her preference in order that that instructor may prepare materials for enrollment expected.

I know Bonnie that you have already attended two courses given when you lived in Nova Scotia and how high you were in the praise of what benefits you received. You did say that the second course may have been responsible for your winning the award in last year's provincial Christian Drama Playdowns. I know from seeing your work last fall and then seeing your play in production in late January, you certainly learned some basic skills

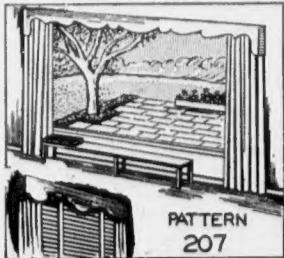
MERCHANDISING

Dollar sales of department stores were at a record estimated \$1,288,653,000 last year, close to 4 percent over the 1956 dollar volume, with all but four of 29 specified departments showing gains and higher figures for all regions. Wholesale sales were just slightly higher in 1957 than 1956 at an estimated \$7,744,103,000, the major increases being in foods and beverages and the largest declines in farm machinery and construction materials and supplies.



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Cornices for windows of all types and sizes may be made with pattern 207. It gives actual-size guides for many designs that may be combined in different ways and includes construction and installing



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somewhere and knew how to apply them. The results were certainly in evidence, and I would strongly suggest that your High School group next year consider entering the competitive festival. Having seen the recent High School Drama Playdowns at North Battleford where winners from six districts presented plays, your students with some training under you next fall, and a couple of adjudications in superintendency playdowns and at district level playdowns, would make a most creditable showing, and maybe pick off an individual award or two. I doubt if they should expect to win the Northern Semi-finals the first year. Oh, it has been done, but isn't too good for the director and cast. Sometimes it gives them the idea that winning is easy, and the next year, they expect to win again and they don't, may be a bit disappointed.

I recall one chap and his cast in their first adjudication were pretty severely criticized; constructively of course. They decided for some were in grade 9 and knew the had four years high school ahead of them, that they would compete year after year until they did win, because they had earned so much that first time. They had seen standards of production, and had as a result, something to shoot at. It took six years to do it, but the ex-students who lived near the festival centre were on hand to give moral support to their alma mater, and great was the rejoicing when the team copped off the play award as well as individual awards.

The three P's were much in evidence in their performance. PITCH, PACE and POWER. It is most disappointing to be unable to hear what actors and actresses are saying. Of course, they rehearse in a small room, classroom or church basement, but why can't they do as you did, place some one outside the room with the door closed and everytime that person cannot hear what is being said inside, rap on the door. People go to 'see' a play but they are also entitled to hear in every part of the auditorium. You may recall that one of your girls had this difficulty and the adjudicator mentioned it to your cast in the private adjudication. However, adjudicators are entitled to mention inaudibility from the public platform and I know how the casts feel... a bit embarrassed. The director should provide leadership in this way by, right at the beginning of rehearsals, mentioning the three P's—pitch, pace and power, and keep reminding his company throughout the rehearsal until it is proven that they know and understand what is expected of them, and govern themselves accordingly. Everyone who pays an admission fee to the performance, whether seated in front or back seat, is entitled to get his or her money's worth.

Do hope that you and that very nice lady who was your assistant will see your way clear to attend the East Christian Drama course. Am expecting to see you there for sure. Tell John he can get his own meals with the aid of those charming children of your for a week. Am off to more drama festivals, so will be writing you from some other point next week.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Ellen Burgess



WORD OF COMMAND: "When I say 'move'—I want you to MOVE!" Not every Army NCO can make a platoon shiver in their boots but every one must have a voice of command that makes them do WHAT they're told WHEN they're told—and not a second later. Here Sgmn. Walter Bear of Prince Albert exercises his lungs as his instructor L/Cpl. Glen Geffros, Waterloo, Ont., and Pte. William McConeghy of Prince Albert look on. Sgmn. Bear is taking a course for junior N.C.O.'s at Winnipeg's Fort Osborne Barracks.

Influence of light on wild oat germination

It is generally accepted that wild oat seed may have the ability to remain alive in the soil for a period of at least three years without germinating. Until this weed germinates not much can be done in the way of control as our knowledge stands at present, and this holds true even when chemicals are applied to wild oat infested soil before a crop is sown. Recent experiments by Dr. B. G. Cumming, Botany and Plant Pathology Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, dealing with the influence of light on the germination behavior of wild oat seeds, indicate that although non-dormant seeds are not under normal conditions influenced by either light or darkness, a higher proportion of partially-dormant seeds may be induced to germinate by depriving them of sunlight, providing there is sufficient moisture for germination. This end might be accomplished by burying them through fall cultivation.

Partially-dormant seed obtained from different localities in Eastern and Western Canada and from plants grown under temperature and humidity controlled greenhouse conditions were tested under artificial light and sunlight. Partially-dormant samples almost completely failed to germinate on the soil surface when exposed to light, although moisture was sufficient and allowed complete germination of the non-dormant seeds placed on the soil surface. At the same time, however, a considerable number of the partially-dormant seeds germinated when buried to a depth of one inch. On the other hand, when completely deprived of light the partially-dormant seeds germinated as well on the soil surface as at one inch depth.

Although delayed seeding is still the most widely used and effective form of wild oat control, fall tillage has been studied fairly extensively during the past two years by workers in Western Canada, to determine its overall effect on germination. The 1957 Re-

search Report of the Western Section of the National Weed Committee shows that a much greater number of wild oats may germinate where fall tillage is practised. So far, the best results have been obtained from the medium-late to late tilled plots. Almost without exception the results indicated the wild oat seedlings emerged earlier in the spring and in greater number from plots tilled late in the fall, that is between the 5th and 20th of October.

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Turn out into broad saucepan or electric frypan
1 can (approx. 15 ounces) cherries and syrup
Add and stir until sugar is dissolved
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup water
Cover and bring just to boiling point.



Meantime, sift together into a bowl

1½ cups once-sifted pastry flour
or 1½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
Cut in finely
2 tablespoons chilled shortening
Mix in
½ teaspoon grated orange rind



Make a well in dry ingredients and add
½ cup milk
and mix lightly with a fork, adding more milk, if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop by large spoonfuls over cherries. Cover and simmer 15 minutes, without lifting lid. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 or 5 servings.

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The Weeklies Say

(The Record, Rimby, Alberta)

LEAVE IT THERE!

Oil lying beneath the Prairie flatlands isn't going to deteriorate because it isn't pumped into the U.S. Why the great hurry to sell Canadian resources? They'll keep a few years longer.

—Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress

MAY BE THE ANSWER

Forest genetics is still a comparatively new branch of the huge lumber industry. It may prove to be the corner stone of the forest economy of the future.

Cowichan (Duncan, B.C.) Leader

A TOUGH JOB

A hefty job has been handed Alberta's royal commission on education. The members will be plagued by pressure groups, flooded under a river of briefs and pestered by cranks with private axes to grind. On the other hand, if this commission can come up with a few good recommendations and solve at least a few of the nagging problems, they will have contributed much to the province's educational system.

—Grande Prairie Herald-Tribune

OIL PROSPECTS

Oil terminal facilities for a pipeline from Peace River by a short 478 route compared with 700 miles to Vancouver, could give Kitimat its second big chance after aluminum.

Kitimat (B.C.) Northern Sentinel.

THE ROARING GAME

Bonspiel time has started. It is a valuable part of our Prairie life, an opportunity to get away from the seasonal slump in business and a welcome break in the long, monotonous winter.

—Grenfell (Sask.) Sun.

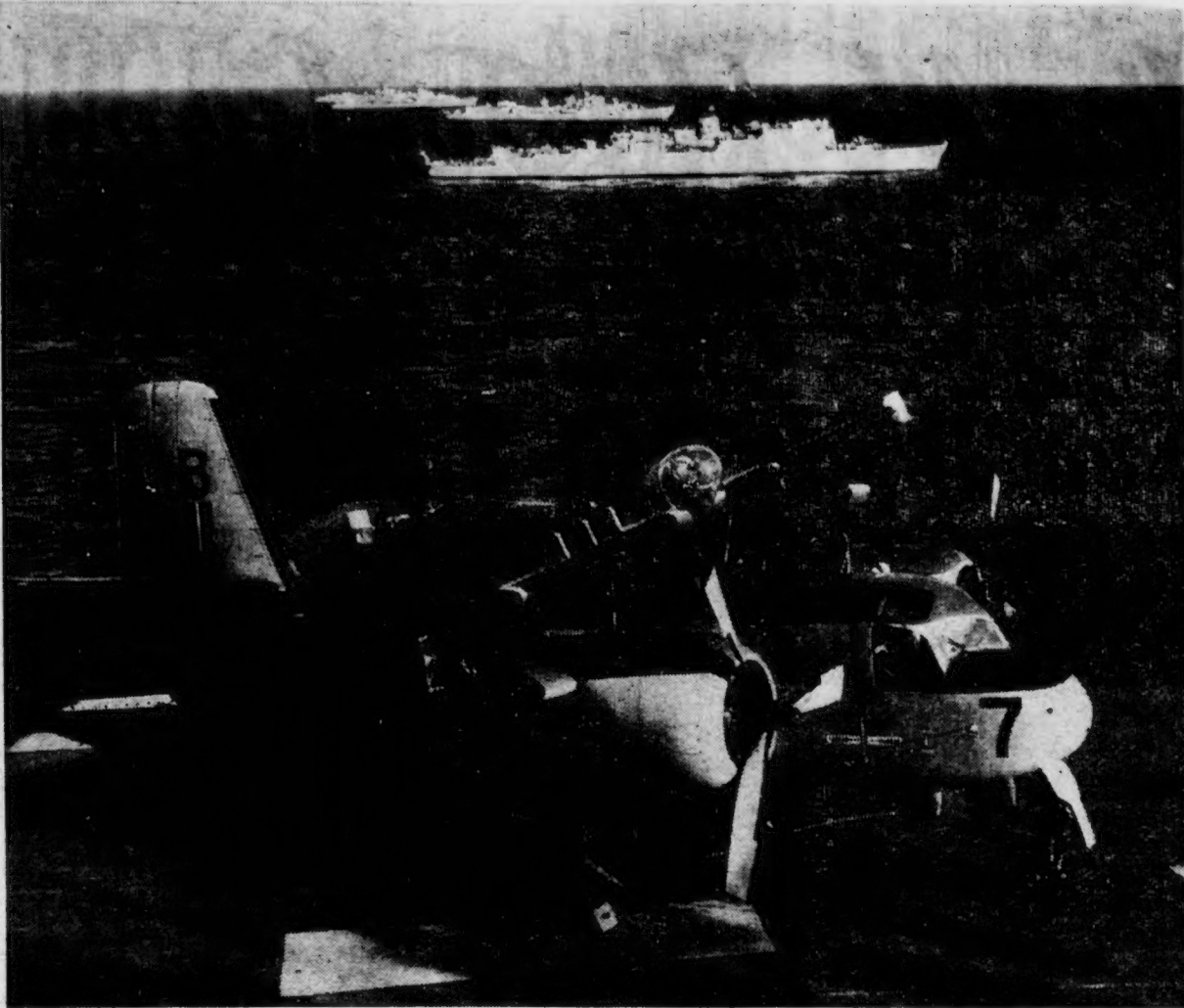
IT'S THE PEOPLE

Often we speak of the material and physical advantages of living in south-central Manitoba. We should occasionally remind ourselves that it is the people who live here that make living really worthwhile. Even the Garden of Eden was spoiled by human fail-

TOO MANY RULES

Accidents happen because people do not think. The more regulations there are the less people have to think. They become creatures of habit, doing automatically the action stimulated in their brain by a familiar sign.

—Barrie (Ont.) Examiner.



JOINT EXERCISES—Royal Canadian Navy warships from Halifax are exercising with U. S. Atlantic Fleet units in sea operations involving 10,000 men, 34 ships, three submarines a variety of naval

aircraft. This photo, taken from the Canadian carrier Bonaventure, shows RCN destroyer escorts Algonquin, Micmac, Haida and Nootka. The aircraft in the foreground is an anti-submarine Tracker.

Drag strips — pro and con

A drag strip is a piece of ground or road set aside for hot-rod racing. It may be anything from an old airport runway, or any available flat smooth strip of ground, to a specially built piece of race track.

The burning question is, do you agree with those who think that hot-rod racing is a good outlet for youthful enthusiasm, and should be encouraged under the best possible conditions, thus keeping the races off the public highways—or do you string along with those who say that hot-rod racing anywhere is bad for safe driving habits and too unsafe to countenance anyway?

The debate is as hot as the rods. Here are some of the points on each side:

Recreation, the U.S. magazine of the National Recreation Association, has published an article giving both sides of this controversy. According to this report, there is a National Hot Rod Association, whose membership is open to anybody from 16 to 60, provided he is a sincere automotive enthusiast. The hot-rodder is said to put safety ahead of performance—he rebuilds his "beast" (car to you) for speed, performance and safety.

The anti hoot with derision at the thought of safety in auto racing. They claim that risks and the taking of chances are inherent necessities in this sport. They regard the encouragement of speeds of 100 miles an hour or more as destructive of good driving habits, and establishing speed rather than safety as an objective in the minds as teenagers.

The advocates of drag strip racing say that it takes the speed-mad racers off the highways and thus enhances the safety of other motorists. Not so, say the opponents—it merely transfers the ideal of speed from the drag strip to the highway as the racers return to supposedly normal highway driving.

Drag strip racing has won the support of the police in many cities, say its advocates; opponents counter-charge that illegal drag racing has sprung up in some cities, at night.

Hot-rodders subscribe to a code of conduct, which includes a Boy-Scout-good-deed rule, prohibiting them from accepting pay for giving help on the highway to a motorist in difficulties. You don't have to be a hot-rodder to be helpful and courteous on the highways, is the counter-argument.

In a number of communities, official recreation departments have joined with citizens' groups to support hot-rod associations, on the theory, as one director expressed it: "It is up to recreation personnel to help carry the ball

and give leadership in this comparatively new field of youth and young-adult interest."

Objections to use of public money—in terms of time and service mainly, but also in construction—have been raised on the ground that hot-rodding is not a type of public recreation to be encouraged, and those who want drag strips ought to pay for them themselves, not tap the public till.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police has condemned drag strip racing, and called on all its members and indeed all law-enforcing agencies "to refrain from participating in the establishment and/or operation of drag strips or other similar activity for speed contests."

A survey by the U.S. National Safety council endorsed the safety activities and road-courtesy programs of the hot-rodders, but cautioned that since it is recognized speed violations are so often factors in traffic accidents, speeding cannot be condoned even in the name of competition.

Well, Mr. and Madame Citizen, when the issue comes to your community, there you have the pros and the cons.

Better breakfasts

Teaching children what foods make up a good breakfast and why they need such a meal to start the day helps but doesn't insure that they all get an adequate meal.

After an educational program conducted with more than 1,000 grade-schoolers, researchers found that children ate better breakfasts if the meal had been prepared for them especially so if they had helped an adult in the family prepare it. Over a fourth of the children in the survey made their own breakfasts, and their breakfast record was poor. When adults supervised or ate breakfast with children, the children generally ate better than when they had breakfast alone or with other children.

Among suggestions the children gave that might have helped toward a better breakfast were these "Getting up earlier," "Going to bed earlier," "Someone to eat with me," "Having the kind of food you want."

TRANSPORTATION

Railway carloadings dropped off 14 percent in the second week of February, bringing to 5.5 percent the cumulative decrease since the start of the year. Both urban transit systems and intercity and rural bus lines carried fewer passengers in 1957 than 1956, but both showed gains in total revenue.

Pussywillows and ducks C.G.I.T. hold

Well, if we have to take a back seat to anyone as far as this winter weather is concerned, it shouldn't be cold sitting there. The weather has been so mild for most of the winter that the weather bureau men have been ashamed to call the temperature the "mean" temperature as they do in coastal and lower Canada regions. Steve Emro and his brother Mike Emro saw two ducks swimming in open water on the spillway at the east end of Pipestone Lake on Sunday, January 12. Pussywillows are common, say our scouts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaRose.—The Citizen, Kipling, Sask.

Japanese supper

On Thursday, January 23, the C.G.I.T. Sunshine Spreaders were hostesses to their mothers and to W.M.S. members at a Japanese supper in the Iron Springs United Church. The members were clad in Japanese attire.

Mrs. Bernard Nolan and Mrs. Olaf Mehlen were assisted in the preparation of the delicate Japanese dishes by Mrs. Y. Ikeda. The girls acted as serventiers to the 16 guests present.—The Lethbridge Northern News, Coaldale, Alta., Jan. 30, 1958.

Wherever war with its black
woes
Or flood, or fire, or famine goes
There, too, go I!

Wherever strength and skill can
bring
Succor to human suffering
There, too, am I!

I go wherever men may
dare,
I go wherever women's
care
And love can live—

If earth in any quarter quakes
Or pestilence its ravage makes
My help I give

The cross which on my arm I
wear,
The flag which over my breast I
bear
Are but the sign

I am the ambassador for you
I do what you would surely do
If you were there!

Wherever suffering is greatest and
danger deadliest . . . there, like the
spirit of God upon earth, move the fear-
less, selfless men and women of the
Red Cross.

Today, with hands outstretched towards
you—they ask your unstinted support
to help them keep alight their lamp of
humanity.

March is RED CROSS Month

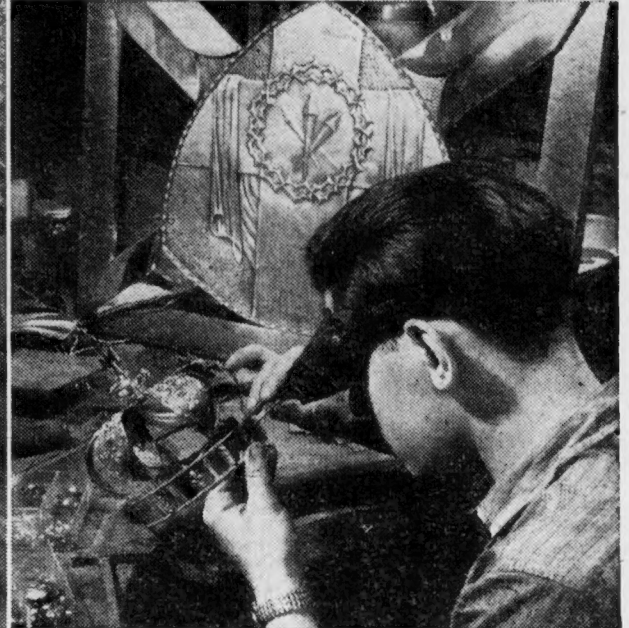
Canadian Weekly Features

Quebec City Silversmiths

Bring New Beauty to Ancient Art



From early times, silversmiths have directed their most artistic endeavours towards the creation of sacred objects of enduring beauty. Mr. Aurelio Hernandez, above, who came to Canada 7 years ago, is a master craftsman in the grand style of European artisans who have been infusing the Canadian scene with classical magnificence and elegance for over 3 centuries.

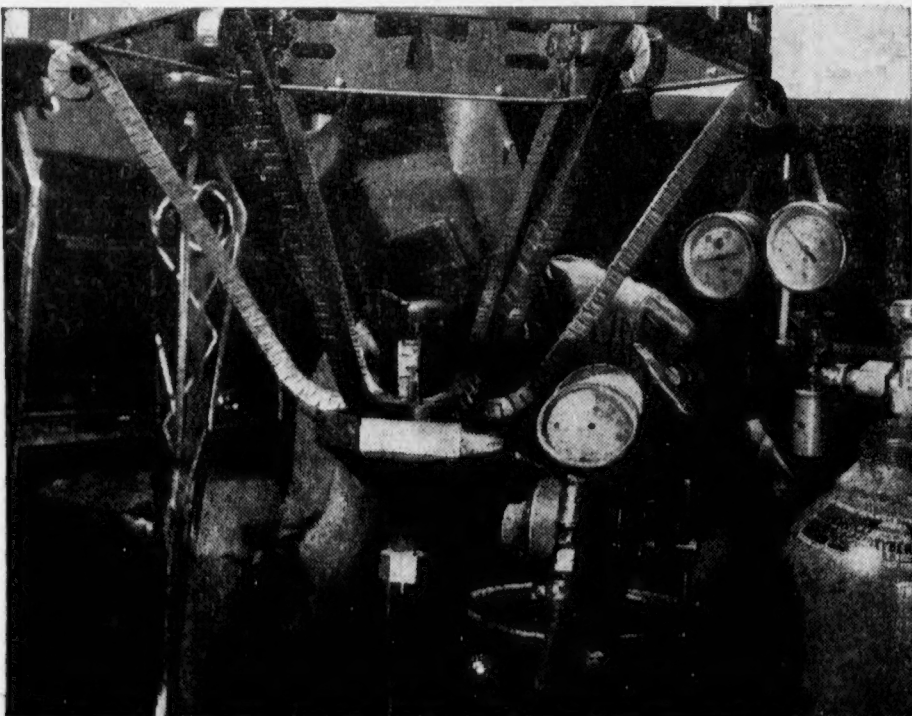


Hernandez' young son, Henri, embellishes a gold crown with semi-precious stones. The crown is made of copper, dipped first in silver, then in gold. The father-son apprenticeship system of training has been preserved through four generations of the Hernandez family.



Mr. Hernandez occasionally directs his talents to jewellery-making and here, too, the same painstaking attention to detail which characterizes his work is evident. Above, he applies an enamel finish to a copper-base brooch.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund



Jozsef Kiss, 32-year-old refugee from Fehervar Gsurgo, Hungary, who arrived in Canada on December 13, 1956, uses an electric soldering torch to put the finishing touches to a beautifully wrought sanctuary lamp.

NATIONAL WILD LIFE WEEK

1958

APRIL 6th - 13th INCLUSIVE

National Wild Life Week is a week set aside by an act of Parliament to always fall on the week of April 10 which was the birthday of the late Jack Miner.

In Canada Wild Life Week is sponsored as an educational project by The Jack Miner Foundation at Kingsville, Ontario, and this article is to ask your co-operation in helping sponsor it and make same known in your locality. We ask the co-operation of one and all to make it a strictly educational week—a week when no one is asked to buy anything, but on the contrary future generations will be on the receiving end.

The following are a few suggestions:

Have your sportsmen's clubs, Fish and Game League, natural history societies or other outdoor organizations approach your schools and secure the co-operation of the teachers in getting the children to become Conservation minded by having them write essays, draw bird and animal pictures and give oral compositions;

Have your Boy Scouts and Girl Guides take Conservation as their theme during the next coming weeks leading up to the week of April 6-13;

Approach your local merchants and get them to give window displays on the subject;

Approach your various service clubs in your city such as Lions, Rotary, Board of Trade, Kiwanis, Kinsmen and others and have them during the week of April 6-13 have a speaker to speak on our Wild Life. Why not speak yourself?—offer your services;

Last but not least Sunday, April 6, is Easter Sunday so we have designated Sunday, April 13, as Nature Sunday. Approach your pastor preacher or priest and ask them on Sunday, April 13, to take as their theme God's Great Outdoors, God in Nature, or God the Creator—or an appropriate subject of his choice.

This is solely a week set aside not by a proclamation but by a unanimous vote of the members of the House of Commons and Canadian Senators to try and awaken public interest in our great outdoors.

Each year public interest has grown and our ambition is to make 1958 the greatest yet.

Carbon

Continued from front page combined for the second. Harvey Harsch assisted by (Yogi) Stubbart for the third and (Gus) Nash took advantage of Irish O'Rourke's rebound for the fourth. Then to end the scoring, (Fido) Harsch scored on a neat pass from (Yogi) Stubbart. Nice going Earl on the championship and here's wishing you and the kids the best of luck And folks let's get these kids a decent place to play hockey and some good lights. One kid's eye is worth the effort. Thanks—see you next season.

Carbon PeeWees vs Three Hills

Carbon Pee Wees invaded Three Hills and received their first setback of the year. The Three Hills club really showed the Carbon League Leaders what opposition is. Three Hills was leading 3-0 going into the third period when Earl Ohlhauser decided to put a fire under his charges. Carbon countered with a hard pressed goal by Duke Diede, then Three Hills scored again to make it 4-1. (Irish) O'Rourke tallied for Carbon from the blue line with a rifle shot. Then Duke Diede and Yogi Stubbart teamed up for a nice play to make the score 4-3. Carbon took command of the rubber through must of the third stanza but the Three Hills goalie was tremendous and outplayed and outguessed the Carbon sharpshooters. The fans would like a rematch of these two clubs just to see how things stand.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Metzger visited with the Archie Metzger family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett were among the Lione players on Tuesday in Calgary, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Saell, but report no winnings.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family of Red Deer visited at his parents home and renewed acquaintances in the district.

Mr. John Metzger and Archie attended the Bull Sale on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Also seen around the Bull Sale were Merle and Bud Anderson, Fred Gordon and Paul Goldammer.

A Card Party and Dance will be held in the Gamble School on April 7. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Uffelman and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Homeniuk and family and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook visited at the Archie Metzger home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Marusz visited at the homes of their parents over the weekend.

Miss Marilyn Gibson visited at her home over the weekend

Mr. Bert McCracken, Clarence Guyan and R. Snell attended the Swine Sale in Calgary on Wednesday.

We are proud of the renovating job done in our community hall this week by the hall committee, Mr. Fred McCracken, Reg. Steward and Glenn Johnson.

We are sorry to hear Don Hanson is sick at home with the mumps. We hope you are better soon, Don.

Miss Sylvia Garrett visited her parents over the weekend.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd on Sun. March 23, a daughter in the Drumheller hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch, friends and relatives and all who were so kind and gave assistance to our son Mervin, who met with a misfortune during a hockey game on Sunday at Trochu.

John and Tillie Diede.

OUR AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Beginnings are important. While he is in office any president sets the tone of meetings, keeps business moving to the best of his ability and, as far as he is able, gives the projects immediately in hand the measure of attention which he feels they deserve. The first president of an organization, designed to last through the years, imparts something of his vision, his way of thinking and his manner of doing things to that organization so long as it may last. Fortunate indeed was our society to have as first president a man of the calibre and habit of the late A. C. B. Grenville of Morrin.

Some of the younger members of the society may wonder why no president as yet has served more than two terms. The reason is not far to seek. The Agricultural Societies Act places no limitation on the length of tenure of office of any elected official, nor does our society have any written rule in this matter. However, after he had served two terms the late Mr. Grenville declined to stand for a third term. He indicated that, in his opinion, the way should always be open for new leadership. In stepping aside he established a double precedent for none of our presidents has served more than two terms, but each in turn has been re-elected after serving one term. We have been well served.

The year 1948 was certainly a splendid one in which to begin, for it seemed that, after a long period of discord deriving from drought, depression and

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war, we had at last entered a period of harmony. A series of bumper crops which could be marketed at a profit followed in succession, the war was in the past and our economy was on the upgrade—so many things seemed well. The previous year, 1947, had brought a thrill to this entire district when young people, well-known to us all, swept the boards at Toronto in the wheat classes at the Grain Show; our calf show had become an annual event, there was a general feeling of well being. So many things suggested that an agricultural society should be organized, so few indicated that we should delay any longer. Under such circumstances it was well that the president elected was one who could keep the society in hand during its formative period, and hand it on in smoothly running condition to those who followed.

It may not be amiss at this time to close our entry with a brief quotation from the first message delivered by the first president to the society as a whole. He said in part: "Agricultural products, like manufactured goods and other commodities, should have a display or show window. Such a show is an inspiration for young and old to try to produce better agricultural products."

"Join the Agricultural Society. Your presence and suggestions will be appreciated."

For ten years our society has been trying to follow the course he charted.

—G. W. Robertson.

SOME REAL ISSUES



FRANCIS OLSON.

Bow River Liberal Candidate

I feel that time has not permitted me the opportunity of presenting as many of my views as I would have liked to do. However, I will keep working, but I would not bet a nickel on the outcome of the Bow River election. Now that our inflationary danger has lessened we can divert our attention to doing things which have been neglected in the past.

One of my personal convictions is that it is a shame that we concern ourselves as much as we do about conserving our oil and gas resources and neglect conserving our soil. Every year tons of our most valuable top soil washes away and blows on many years and the result is a lessening in the productivity of our land now and for future generations. The population of the world is steadily increasing and as time passes our agricultural resources will become one of Canada's greatest assets providing we use our land properly now. I believe that the Liberal government ought to be given the opportunity of completing its "land use survey" which was in operation. I am certain that a system of compensation could be devised for those farmers who voluntarily grass their waterways, strip farm where necessary, employ contour cropping practices and employ other soil conservation measures.

In closing I would say that Mr. Pearson has a definite plan for the future of all of Canada rather than for parts of Canada as the Conservative platform advocates. Mr. Diefenbaker has not shown his regard for the rights of parliament which he so nobly upheld on June 10th. This election is summed up in my mind as a deal in a hand of whist. Mr. Diefenbaker on June 10th received a hand without a face card so he has thrown in his cards for another deal. If I am dealt the winning hand in Bow River on March I will work for all the people of Bow River through patience and study to fulfill my responsibility which you will have given me. If not, I am quite happy on my farm and will look back upon my experience as your Liberal candidate as one of the most wholesome experiences of my life.

FRANCIS OLSON.

RE-ELECT CHARLES E. JOHNSTON INTEGRITY



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YOU KNOW NOW!

1. Alberta's oil and gas industry was developed under Social Credit principles and policy. The Diefenbaker Government's unfriendly trade relations with the U.S.A. is wrecking this industry.
2. The Diefenbaker Gov't has no policy for Alta. coal. Mr. Hamilton said "the industry itself must find new outlets for its products."
3. The Diefenbaker Farm Bill is Anti-Western since Western wheat was not included but Eastern wheat was.
4. You Must have a solid block of Social Crediters in Ottawa to protect Alberta's industries and the interests of your Alta. Social Credit Government.

The House of Commons is no better than the men you send there.

Good M.P.'s mean good government.

Vote for the man you know.

Vote for the man you know you can trust.

Vote

JOHNSTON, CHARLES E. X

Bow River Social Credit Association



IT'S GOOD—AND GOOD FOR YOU

One serving of citrus fruit every day is advised for health. The fruit may be taken whole, fresh or canned, or as juice, fresh or frozen. Boiling water should never be added, since this kills the important vitamin C. Nutritionists include tomato juice with the citrus juices, since the vitamin content is similar.

LITTLE FEET GROW LARGE

While they are in their formative stages, children's feet need special care if they are to grow normally. Tight shoes and high heels worn too early in life can do much harm.





SASKATCHEWAN SOLDIERS COMPLETE NCO TRAINING—Two Saskatchewan soldiers serving with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany have successfully completed eight weeks of intensive military training at the brigade's Non Commissioned Officer School. They are Gunner Robert Bond of Saskatoon, left, and Gunner John Coleman of Carleton Place, both members of the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. Training included drill, administration, weapon training, map reading and physical training.

—National Defence photo.

ong Sing got its name from the Indian word meaning stony place.

James Clark Ross is credited with the discovery of the north magnetic pole in 1831.

Flood relief to Ceylon

The value of flood relief supplies sent to Ceylon in January by the Canadian Red Cross Society topped the donations of 14 national Red Cross Societies in various parts of the world.

This was announced today by the League of Red Cross Societies in a statement outlining the assistance forwarded to the disaster area.

The shipment, flown by the RCAF, consisted of medical supplies, baby food and cereal and was valued at \$37,150. The Canadian Junior Red Cross contributed \$1,047 of the amount.

The Red Cross report listed the following major donations by national Red Cross Societies: China, \$8,046; Denmark, \$7,250; German Federal Republic, \$11,900; India, \$11,130; The Netherlands, \$12,073; Rumania, \$5,000; Sweden, \$9,675; Switzerland, \$7,009; United Kingdom, \$4,141; United States, \$10,000; and U.S.S.R., \$3,750.

Dr. George W. Miller, national director of the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service, was seconded to the League of Red Cross Societies, and spent over three weeks in Ceylon as a special delegate.

EDUCATION

Enrolment in Canadian universities and colleges in December last year was nearly 11 percent larger than a year earlier at an estimated 86,500 fulltime university-grade students. This is an all-time high total, exceeding by 4 percent the previous record attendance of 83,150 in the 1947-48 academic year when classes were swelled by war veterans.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

What with?

(The Citizen, Kipling, Saskatchewan)

One day our eleven-year-old daughter grasped her going-on-four brother by the arms and, gazing seriously into his eyes, asked, "Will you make me a promise?"

He gazed back just as seriously, pausing as if to let it be known that he would do anything in his power for his beloved sister, and asked, just a little plaintively, "What with?"

If we had asked that question before we made some of our promises we would be a better man today. We needed a little more of many things before we made some of our promises—but we made them anyway. We could have done with some thought about what making a promise meant. We might have limited the things we promised to the things we had, or which we were capable of doing. And we are not alone.

That little guy had so little to make a promise with: his toys? his three years' store of knowledge? his wee body, which relied entirely on someone else for practically all help? But his question was one that a much older and wiser person should ask.

One of the most important promises is the one about honoring, loving, and obeying . . . until death do them part. Millions of responsible people have made it, but the divorce rate and the hard-working marriage counselors would indicate that not many of them reflect, and ask, "what with?"

And politicians, making promises while seeking seats on governments which must taketh away before they can giveth, might well ask, "What with?"

If we all, individuals and nations, made our promises out of better material we wouldn't be able to break them so easily.

33 United Nations delegates visit The Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary



READING LEFT TO RIGHT:

DR. MOHAMMED FADHIL AL JAMALI—Twice Prime Minister of Iraq, seven times Foreign Minister, Chairman Iraq United Nations Delegation.

HON. CYRUS F. MINWALA—Owner of Hotel Metropole at Karachi, United Nations Delegate from Pakistan.

HON. MANSOUR ELDDIN JAHANBANI—United Nations Delegates of Iran.

HON. V. A. HAMDANI—Secretary-General, Pakistan Delegation to United Nations.

HON. MONG-YUN-HAN—Secretary of Labor, Minister of Health and Social Welfare, United Nations Delegate, Korea.

JASPER W. MINER—Youngest son of Jack Miner.

—Photo by Windsor Star.

During the ten days' Christmas (1956) recess of The United Nations Assembly in New York City several official delegates, especially from the Far East and Asia, were unable to return home. Long distance telephone calls began to pour in to the Jack Miner Sanctuary home wanting information "as to whether the geese were still there." As soon as it was learned that inquiries were from The United Nations, Jack Miner's sons explained the fall migration of the large flock was over but that there were 5,000 geese still

there to give them the Miner welcome.

Thirty-three official delegates, some accompanied by their secretaries, some with their interpreters, while others had their wives and daughters, a party numbering seventy-five, arrived via special aeroplane at the Willow Run airport, Detroit, Michigan, and were escorted to the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary some thirty miles over in Canada from the Motor City, and as Manly F. Miner, eldest son of the late Jack Miner, explained, life.

"The good Lord had a big yes,

the big part, in the reception because as this most distinguished group began to get out of their cars flock after flock of these large Canada honkers began to descend from the heavens and alight at the feet of these world legislators." They alighted on the diamond of the Jack Miner Community Baseball Park, on the landing fields in front of Jack Miner's home and on the ponds provided for them. Truly the heavens were teeming with wild scripture and a number so the

When it was learned these Jack Miner records could and

United Nations delegates, ambassadors, prince and princess were honoring the place with a visit as part of the entertainment Jasper W. Miner, youngest son of the late Jack Miner, made a special effort and trapped a number of Canada Geese and had these delegates help band these birds, as can be seen above, with a band on one leg marked "United Nations, New York City" while on the opposite leg was one of the famous Jack Miner bands with a verse of scripture and a number so the

would be kept accurate and complete.

Everything was timed so well, both birds and weather, that there never was a party who seemed to enjoy themselves and were more complimentary when they left after spending from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m., some five hours, as guests of the Miner family at the Jack Miner Sanctuary and in the Jack Miner home, where Mrs. Manly F. Miner was hostess and served afternoon tea.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

Sierra Leone, Mountain of the Lion

A new roar is being heard from Sierra Leone, the Mountain of the Lion.

It is talk of independence, rising in volume as the small British colony and protectorate on the hump of Africa marches along the trail that near-by Ghana followed to sovereignty.

The first country-wide election was held last May. Talks on constitutional changes to bring independence nearer have been held recently in London.

A Portuguese mariner who sailed the African coast in the 1450's gave Sierra Leone its Portuguese name, meaning Mountain of the Lion, because of thunderstorms that play around its coastal peaks. The roaring can be heard well out to sea.

Although slaves were the chief export of the area in early days, Sierra Leone has had a long association with freedom, the National Geographic Society says.

It was founded in 1787 to offer

a home to destitute ex-slaves who were shipped out from London. When Britain outlawed the slave trade in 1807, Sierra Leone served as the base from which the Royal Navy enforced the prohibition. The cargoes of captured slave ships were liberated there, and the colony grew.

Most former slaves settled in aptly named Freetown, the capital. Their descendants, called Creoles, are the largest group in the town today.

The Creoles feel a strong bond with Europe and often send their sons to English universities. But the vast majority of the 2,500,000 population are tribesmen who live in their ancestral villages in the interior.

The colony proper is a coastal region of 256 square miles. In 1896 Britain established a protectorate over a 27,668-square-mile area of hinterland, making a combined area the size of Ireland.

The seacoast extends 210 miles northward from Liberia to French Guinea. Inland, Sierra Leone borders both countries.

Freetown has a natural harbor that is ranked among the best in the world. Many Americans became familiar with it during World War II when it was an important convoy staging point. On one occasion 250 ships were anchored in the roadstead, including two converted troop carriers—the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth.

From the port move the colony's exports—iron and chromium, palm kernels, cocoa, coffee, and other agricultural products.

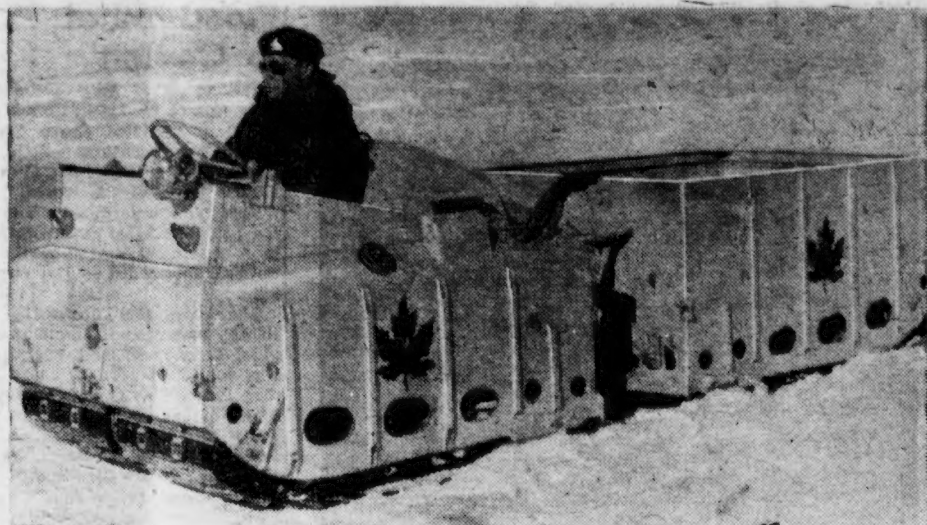
Diamonds are also exported, and rich new deposits have been found. Many residents have abandoned farms and work to seek a quick fortune. This rush has caused some scarcity of food and other basic items, driving up prices. The colonial government has had to take strong steps to thwart diamond smuggling.

As in other emerging countries of Africa, there are sharp contrasts in Sierra Leone. Freetown, a modern city of 100,000 inhabitants, is served with telephones, electricity and waterworks. A twisting railroad and growing network of roads connect it with the thatched-hut villages of the interior.

DIVORCE

Number of divorces granted in Canada increased last year after three successive annual decreases, exceeding the totals for 1955 and 1954 as well as 1956; but the rate per 100,000 population was below the two earlier of these three years. British Columbia had the highest rate of the provinces, followed by Alberta and Ontario.

In a 20-mile race, a man would win over a horse because of his endurance.



"RAT"—The Canadian designed "Rat", a new light-tracked amphibious over-snow vehicle now being tested near Fort Churchill, Man. —National Defence photo.

Roughage for beef calves

Roughage in the form of silage or hay can be fed with equal success to beef calves being wintered for growth. W. A. Jordan of the Central Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture in Ottawa, says corn silage or grass silage is equally suitable and the choice between these roughages should be governed largely by which one the farmer can produce best and most economically in his farming program.

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, fall-weaned calves which received either grass silage or corn silage to appetite, along with 4 pounds of mixed legume and grass hay and 2 pounds of meal daily, did equally well. Both rations produced an average daily gain of .8 pounds. Approximately 80 percent of the dry matter consumed was supplied by the roughage.

Lennoxville Experimental Farm reported similar gains when rations of mixed legume and grass hay, grass silage and meal; or hay and meal were fed to beef calves. They also found that grass silage and meal produced a slightly higher gain, indicating that good quality grass silage can be the sole roughage when fed with a small amount of meal.

The gains made by the calves in these various tests were very satisfactory for growth and development and, in all cases, were obtained by making maximum use of roughage and minimum use of grain.

\$22,000 in building permits issued since first of year

Building permits to the total of \$22,000 have been issued from the town office since the first of the year.—The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.

The next total eclipse of the sun will be October 12, 1958.

Big noise at noon

By Fred Inglis

Each day for the past 90 years, a resounding "boom" has signalled Ottawans that it's noon — time for lunch and time to check their watches. The sound comes from the oldest gun still in use in Canada.

Though the gun has its own story, an even more interesting one concerns the way in which that big "boom" is brought about. For until only a few weeks ago, there was an unending routine, followed since the day in 1867 when Britain presented the gun to the newly confederated dominion.

Promptly at a quarter to twelve, a federal employee (in recent years William J. Davis of the Federal District Commission, retired)—would go daily to a stone magazine on the edge of a cliff overlooking the Rideau Canal. Gathering his equipment there, he would walk back through Major Hill Park to the gun.

Methodically he'd unlock the muzzle cap and a cover over the firing hole on the big end of the old cannon, and tuck them under the gun carriage. Then he would push a 20-ounce bag of powder down the barrel with a large ramrod, pour some loose powder down the firing hole and tamp it in with a long brass probe.

With only a minute or two to spare, he would plug into the firing hole a brass detonator shaped like a cap gun, and hook on the lanyard—a yard of sash cord with a wooden handle at the end. Then he'd watch the second-hand of his chronometer until it pointed to 12.

As the bells began to chime in the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill across the canal, the watch would disappear and in the same swift motion, Bill Davis would yank the lanyard and then — "BOOM!"

Much history has been written since this two-ton veteran nine-pounder sailed the seas in a warship of King George III's navy—the barrel with its 4½-inch bore is marked "1807," and the iron carriage, "1815".

When the gun was first used in this country in 1867, it was symbolic of Britain's naval might and a reminder of the mother country's protecting power. It was fired at 12 noon to mark the start of a new era in the Dominion, and, ever since has been fired at that time on weekdays.

But on Sundays, Christmas, New Year's Day, Thanksgiving and Good Friday, the time has always been 10 a.m.—traditionally, to let the gunner attend church, and not disturb others at worship.

"Sometimes," said Mr. Davis, "we get smoke rings; sometimes three echoes. People are often startled—once a man working 'way up on the tower of the Library nearly fell off his scaffold."

"The CPR tracks from the Hull bridge run just under the cliff, and one day as I fired I noticed a train passing by. It went along about another 100 feet and stopped, probably thinking it was a warning signal. But when they found out what had happened, they moved the time schedule ahead 10 minutes."

"Another time there was a dignified lady standing nearby, leaning on a parapet overlooking the canal. After I fired the gun, she came over and told me off loudly. It seems she had been drinking a cup of hot coffee and sloshed it

all over herself. Boy, was she mad!"

A more common story concerns the tourist who asked where the Peace Tower got its correct time, and learned "from the noonday gun." Then he asked Bill Davis where he got the time. "Why, from the Peace Tower clock." Actually the Peace Tower clock is automatically controlled by a wire from the Dominion Observatory, where the midday gunner also checks his timepiece.

The supply runs low

One day a few months ago when his supply of detonating caps was running low, Bill Davis as usual asked for more. But there were no more—and his supply was down to about 200.

When the Public Works Department ordered a fresh supply, the answer was that this type of detonator was no longer a standard item—was no longer being manufactured. Those they were using had been made in 1918—and that was the last of them.

"When we enquired about the cost of having the caps made to order," says R. G. "Roly" McFarlane, chief of the Public Works purchasing and stores branch, "we discovered they would be too expensive for the job, at nearly \$10 each."

Consideration was given to the possibility, at a cost of \$700, of altering the breech of the old naval weapon so that it could fire conventional blank artillery cartridges. But this idea also was discarded. "For a while," Mr. McFarlane recalls, "it looked as if there was little hope of a workable answer to our problem."

The problem haunted him, even at home. It was there one evening that he stumbled on a possible solution: Why not use a plunger type of blasting machine and hitch it to the gun, instead of dynamite? "I got the idea while watching cowboy movies on TV," he explains now.

The Ottawa representative of CIL's explosives division was called in and asked if the idea would work. He suggested the use of "squibs"—open caps used for testing blasting machines. When the plunger is pressed down, the electric charge fires the squib, which shoots out a flash three of four inches long.

"We took a few out and tried them on the old gun, and they worked fine," says McFarlane. "The only change necessary was to enlarge the firing hole so it would accept the squib."

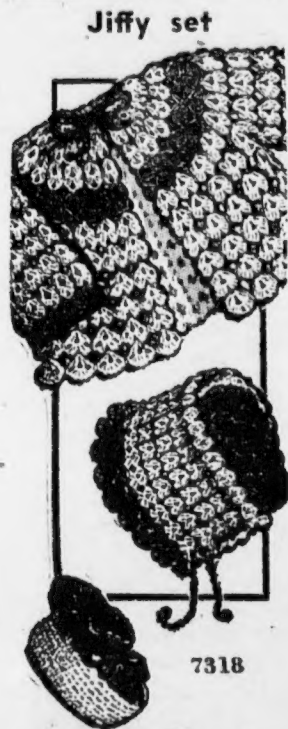
So instead of the government spending nearly \$10 each for a fresh supply of old type caps, it could use squibs that cost only 16 cents each. The well-worn 76-year-old lanyard and the last half-dozen 1918 vintage caps are now only curios, brought out occasionally to show to interested people. Science has brought its touch to the oldest gun in Canada still in daily use.

Big water loss as main breaks

Sixty thousand gallons of water were lost in Lacombe recently before Calgary Power Ltd. employees found and repaired a break in a water main on the old Calgary-Edmonton trail.

Steve Kovacks, in charge of the water system here, told The Globe that four men worked for a day and a half finding and repairing the break, apparently caused by the ground heaving.

The break was discovered and repaired. — The Globe, Lacombe Alta.



by Alice Brooks

Quick crochet! Make baby's new booties, cap and jacket in a jiffy. Open and closed shell stitches in 3-ply baby yarn.

So soft, and pretty—choose white with pink, blue, or yellow. Pattern 7318: crochet directions infants' cap, booties, jacket.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number. Address order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



HELP KEEP YOUR
RED CROSS READY
for this

support your **RED CROSS**

Next time it might be right here . . . in our own community. Or disaster might strike a thousand miles away. But somewhere, some time THIS YEAR, the Red Cross will respond to the call for immediate aid. And your contribution to the 1957 campaign is an important part of PREPAREDNESS. Help the Red Cross in its day by day works of mercy and keep it ready for every emergency.

Topcoats in wool a Spring must

What's in a topcoat name? The back to the 19th century, but our grandfathers would hardly recognize today's fine, lightweight wool

Sew-very-easy



4754
SIZES
10-18

Want a new dress in a hurry? Whip up this sew-very-easy wonder in a day. Look at the diagram—no waist seams, no complications. Choose scoop-neck or stand-up collar for this now-into-spring Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 4754: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style No. to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Pinworms or Tapeworms could be the reason for your feeling of ill-health. Request full information telling you how "B Well" has helped thousands. Mulveney's Remedies, Dept. CW, 199 Ossington Ave., Toronto 3, Ont. 88-92

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Clean Eggs Fast, Easily and Economically by the Cleanegg Method. Cleans cracked eggs safely and removes all stains. Unit for attachment to your 1/4 H.P. motor only \$9.00 delivered. Illustrated circular free. Heavy breed cockerels only \$12.00 per 100 during April and May, FOB Waterloo. Free chick price list. Henrich Poultry Farm, Waterloo, Ontario. You can buy from us with confidence. We have been hatching good chicks since 1915. 88-89.

versions. 1958's top clothing designers, men who design for the leading name brands in men's wool clothing, have given up the exaggerated square silhouette of the past, topcoats that often weighted a man down yet were the only ones available for Spring. Now in raglan and chesterfield both date favor is the lean, really lightweight, comfortable look that provides clean, yet distinctive lines in keeping with today's fast-paced mode of living.

The raglan is a loose-hanging wool topcoat with sleeves continuing over the shoulders up to the collar. It was named after Lord Raglan, who designed the wool garment for the protection of his soldiers during the Crimean War back in the 1850's. His idea was to increase their fighting capacity by the greater freedom of action afforded by the peculiar shoulder. The original raglan had sleeves with cuffs that could be turned down over the hands for warmth; gloves not being part of the English army uniform of that day.

The highly styled 1958 raglan wool topcoat retains these cuffed sleeves, but in a modified form. It's a much shorter coat, too, thanks to Canadian tailoring, with narrower sleeves; and it's even more sporting in character than the raglan of the 1940's—more comfortable, less weighty, in today's modern lightweight wool fabrics, thanks this time to modern weaving and finishing techniques.

The houndstooth check pattern belongs to the raglan-shoulder wool topcoat. The houndstooth check is dressy enough for all but the most formal town occasions this spring. The pattern also lends itself strikingly to the coat's full sweep.

Mention the word, "chesterfield," and most men conjure up a wool herringbone topcoat sporting a black velvet collar. Look at any old-fashioned Christmas card and you'll probably see an English gentleman against a snowy background struggling to hold into a dozen boxes, wearing his velvet-collared chesterfield.

The Chesterfield is actually a single-breasted, fly-front wool topcoat reaching to the knee. The velvet collar is optional. The coat has either a plain back or one with a centre seam, and is designed with set-in sleeves. The plain-collar chesterfield is one of this Spring's most popular lightweight wool topcoat models. Canadian men prefer wearing it these chilly mornings. Common sense tells them a lightweight wool topcoat set lightly on the shoulders helps them avoid colds.

Spring topcoat colors haven't varied much in recent years; for years blue has been outstanding. Spring '58 will see light grey as the important fashion color for men in fine wool coats.

It is estimated that 76 percent of Canadian homes are equipped with telephones, 96 percent with radio and 63 percent with television.



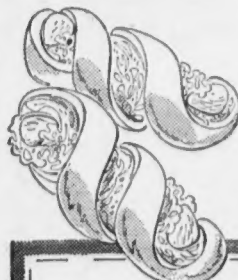
— WHY CATCH COLD? — Smart businessmen wear lightweight wool topcoats these cool mornings while the weather still remains unpredictable—nippy in the early a.m. and warm at high noon. Shop your favorite men's store now for this handsome black and white houndstooth-check wool topcoat that, in a set-in sleeve model, is definitely styled for men on the go, men who can't afford to be away from the job.

Capacity audience joins in anniversary program for Ukrainians Canadians

A capacity audience of more than 500 Ukrainian Canadians gathered in the town hall Sunday afternoon to join in the 40th anniversary observance of the proclamation of Independent Ukraine. Out-of-town visitors were here from all parts of the area, as far north as Pine River and as far west as Roblin.—The Herald and Press, Dauphin, Man.

Polo was developed in India.

It's an I for an I when two egotists get together.



Delicious!

Serve warm, generously buttered... a delicious tea-time treat. If you bake at home there's never a failure when you use dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

ALMOND TWISTS

1. Measure into bowl
1 cup lukewarm water
Stir in
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Cream
1/2 cup butter or margarine
Blend in
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Blend in, part at a time
2 well-beaten eggs
Add the yeast mixture and
1 teaspoon vanilla
Stir in
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional:
2 1/4 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Turn out on lightly-floured board; knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.
4. Meantime prepare and combine
3/4 cup finely-crushed cracker crumbs
1/2 cup blanched almonds, finely-ground
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 slightly-beaten egg
2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract
5. Punch down dough. Turn out and halve the dough; set one portion aside to shape later. Roll one portion into a 12-inch square. Spread 3/4 of square with half the crumb mixture. Fold plain third of dough over crumb mixture, then fold remaining third over top—making 3 layers of dough and 2 of filling. Cut rectangle into 18 strips. Twist each strip twice; place on greased cookie sheet. Press 2 or 3 blanched almonds into filling of each twist. Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with sugar. Shape second portion of dough in same manner. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 36 twists.



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VESSEL	From HALIFAX	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
CARINTHIA	Sat. MAR. 8	Cobb, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. MAR. 7	Cobb, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Thurs. MAR. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
LYVANIA	Sat. MAR. 22	Cobb, Liverpool	LYVANIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Liverpool
LYVANIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. MAR. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Sat. APR. 5	Cobb, Liverpool	LYVANIA	Fri. MAR. 21	Cobb, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. APR. 11	Havre, London (Tilbury)	LYVANIA	Thurs. MAR. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)
			LYVANIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Liverpool (via Bermuda)
			QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 2	Cherbourg, Southampton
			CARINTHIA	Fri. APR. 4	Cobb, Liverpool
			QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 9	Cherbourg, Southampton
			SAXONIA	Thurs. APR. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)
			PARTHIA	Fri. APR. 11	Liverpool
			QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 16	Cherbourg, Southampton
			BRITANNIC	Wed. APR. 16	Cobb, Liverpool
			MAURETANIA	Tues. APR. 22	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
			QUEEN MARY	Wed. APR. 23	Cherbourg, Southampton
			MEDIA	Fri. APR. 25	Liverpool
			QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 30	Cherbourg, Southampton
			QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAY 7	Cherbourg, Southampton

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



Spring is here and tourists are hitting the road hard on all four tires.

Tires are not only vital to your safety, but they are expensive to replace. To prolong their life, Shell Oil's tire experts offer the following advice:

1. Check your wheel alignment. A wheel half an inch out of line will drag the tire sideways, scraping precious rubber off the treads.
2. Rotate your tires regularly in this sequence: front right tire to spare, spare to rear right, rear right to front left, front left to back left, and back left to front right.
3. Make gradual stops and starts to prevent abrasion.
4. When parking don't bang your tires headlong into the curb or scrape their sides against the cement.
5. Slow up on turns before reaching the curve. When tires squeal, rubber is coming off.
6. Keep your tires up to recommended pressure. Test pressure when the tire is cool, as in the morning. Inexperienced motorists who check their tires when they are still hot from extended driving will always find pressure high.

Think of tires as the "shoes" of your car—and take care of them accordingly.

Since its beginning in 1938 the Canadian Cancer Society has spent more than \$3,900,000 on cancer research.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders marked "Alberta Government Telephones—Elnora and Carbon Exchange Buildings"—will be received by the General Manager, Alberta Government Telephones, 9718-107th Street, EDMONTON, up to 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, April 15th, 1958, for all work in connection with erection only of Steel Telephone Buildings, one storey, no basement—approx. 16x28.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Building Supervisor, Alberta Government Telephones, 9718-107th Street, and are available to contractors registered and operating in the province of Alberta, on deposit of \$100.00 Certified cheque as a guarantee of safe return of the plans and specifications.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque, or Government of Alberta, or Dominion of Canada Bonds or Bid Bond, in the amount of 5% of the tender amount.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish performance Bond in the amount of 25% of the Contract.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. W. LOSIE
General Manager and Deputy
Minister
Alberta Government Telephones

D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.
PETTEM. D.A.
DRUMHELLER



SWEET CLOVER

Considerable interest is being shown in the seeding of this soil building crop this year. Sweet Clover is not only an excellent soil builder, but, a good forage as well. It is equal to Alfalfa in feeding value. Sweet Clover should not be seeded more than one half inch deep and can be sown either with or without a nurse crop. If sown with a nurse crop use half the normal seeding rate.

Early spring seeding is advised—fall seeding is not recommended.

Rate of Seeding—10-15 lbs. per acre is recommended.

Varieties—There are several varieties of Sweet Clover. The two commonly recommended varieties are, White Blossom and Yellow Blossom.

Inoculation—It is advisable to inoculate Sweet Clover seed before seeding. Be sure to ask

for Sweet Clover Inoculum as it is different from other legumes.

Seed Production—Bees are necessary for a good seed set. Allow one colony of bees for acre of Sweet Clover for best results.

COUCHGRASS AROUND TREES AND SHRUBS

Delapon for control of couchgrass is receiving a great deal of attention from research men across the country and one interesting aspect of these studies is reported from the Beaverlodge Experimental Farm. Couch and brome grass around windbreaks, fruit trees and ornamentals are often a problem and a chemical that could be used to kill the grass without injuring the trees would be welcome.

Excellent results with some trees and not so good with others was what Dr. A. C. Carder found in his tests started in 1956. Delapon at the rate of one ounce in one gallon of water was applied in the spring when the grasses were eight inches high. A second application was made six weeks later. The grass was thoroughly wetted in both cases. Checked on

June 3, 1957, couchgrass control proved excellent. Brome grass also was largely controlled. Even at this early date, however, there was invasion by these grasses from surrounding untreated areas. For successful treatment, grasses surrounding the treated areas must also be controlled either by tillage or chemical.

Unfortunately, not all the trees in the test remained unharmed. Bird cherry and caragana were killed completely, Dr. Carder reports. In contrast native aspen and northwest poplar came through well. When checked one year after treatment they showed no sign of injury. Trees and shrubs showing fair resistance to delapon were apple, black currant, rose, saskatoon, spirea, Virginia creeper and common lilac. Care is advisable when using delapon around these.

As well as bird cherry and caragana already mentioned, other trees and shrubs around which it would seem unwise to use delapon are Preston lilac, oak and larch. All showed moderate to severe injury following use of delapon.

In 1957, couchgrass around

elm and Manitoba maple was treated with delapon at rates similar to those used in 1956. Again the couchgrass was excellently controlled and the elm appeared unharmed. The maple, however, proved sensitive and injury was evident. Results of this test will be checked again next summer.

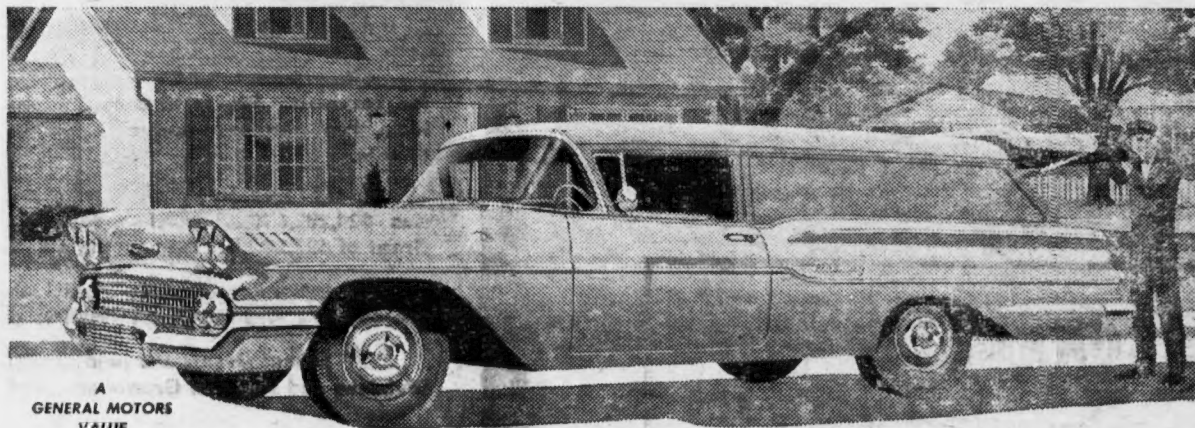
Carbon Corner Consignment Auction Sale April 16th at 10 a.m. Listings received before March 31st will be advertised. Other listings will be accepted up till April 15th. For information phone W. R. Griffiths, Carbon R607. Will sell anything and everything—Machinery, Lumber, Household Furniture, etc.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—Registered Saunders Wheat. Registration No. 44835. \$1.35 per bushel from bin, cleaned. \$1.65 in bags cleaned. Germination 91%.

—E. Tetz, Phone 605, Carbon.

FOR SALE—4-Roomed Cottage with Bathroom, Water & Sewerage, Propane Furnace, Hot Water Boiler on Rosebud Street, Carbon.

—Apply E. Wiffen, 348-15 Ave. S. W., Calgary.



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